FROM UP ELK.

Quaint People Who Live in the West Virginia Mountains

AMBITION TO GO TO THE "CITY."

Their Only Glimpses of Civilization Obtained in Bare Visits to Charleston-Devotion to Shoes, Which, However, Are Rarely Worn-Their Unquenchable Thirst for Red Liquor. MSI

CHARLESTON, W. Va Aug. 17. Every now and then there appears in the police court of this city a type of disturber of a distinct and curious sort. He is usually upward of six feet tall loose jointed, big boned, tarmed to the color of dark leather, clad in the most maryellously In-fitting garments of of logs, through one of these rifts calls waman's devising, languid of manner for technical skill physical strength and soft and slow of speech. Frequent-ly he possesses shoes, in which case he great agility. There are the powerful them slung over his shoulder on a bit of twine. He doesn't need them on his feet, for those appendages are hardened to the consistence of hoofs. To the experienced judge a charge by the policeman in such a casells superfluous, for the charge is practically the same always.

derly and shooting a gunlin the street last night. He shot two holes in a lamp post and one in a store window. He said he wasn't shooting at anybody, but had come to town to have a good

"Up Elk, Yo' Hongh," "Where do you come from asks the

judge, well knowing what ithe answer "Up Elk, yo' honah," says the big

soft-voiced prisoner. back home at once?"
"Yes, suh."

The prisoner gets off with willight fine or, if shooting has been productive of damage, upon payment of the gets his pistol or gun or both and, acts out on foot to return "up Elk" with his shoes over his shoulder. If he livel anywhere below Clay Court House, which is forty as a mark of aristocracy, and though had left.

miles up, he makes the return journey some of the first families of the Elk remiles up, he makes the return journey in a day's walk. Up Elkinicans along Elk river, a stream of magnificent wildhess which, beginning:far across near the Virginia line, twiste and turns most perpendicular mountains to flow into the Kanawha at this place. Charleston people go up Elkijn vacation time and return laden with black bass. Lumber Camps and Saw Mills.

There are lumber camps and sawmills there, too, but outside of the summer visitors and the lumbermen the population is made up of as wild and uncivilized a class of people as can be found anywhere in the country. Many of them across from the coast in the first migration about the time of the Revolutionary war. The best names of Vicand West Virginia Are found there to-day, but the names are only heritage of the latter-day mountaineers. Town there is none, in the com-monly accepted description. What appear on the maps as towns consist of one store and two houses, on the aver Clay Court House, which is the terminus of the rallroad and the seat of Clay county, is a place of 200 inhabitants and is regarded as a roaring metropolis by the untravelled who have been to Charleston, P Houses are strung along the river, a mile or two apart, each place with a couple of acres garden of onlons, potatoes and tomatoes. Raw onlons and corn bread is the staple meal of the Elkers. Few of the houses have glass windows, although in winter the thermometer frequently goes below zero, and it is no incommor thing to find a family of twelve or fitteen living in two rooms. The laziness and shiftlessness of the people are beyand belief to one who has not seen

Ambition to Visit the "City." One ambition, however, is considered as praiseworthy and is pretty universally entertained by the male, part of the population. That is the ambition to visit "the city," which is going to Charleston. To "go to town" merely means taking a trip to Clay Court House or Big Sycamore Creek, where there is a church in which in the same held whenever a travelling in inister happens to came that way. The Elker boy who reaches the agental twelve without having been to town is regarded with derision by his commules, but to visit the city is quite another matter, and there are men of forty, years of enough energy to do it, though they will always tell you that there is plenty of time and they will make the trip "this yeah, or nex' yeah anyhow, !! I expec'.' As for the women, within twenty miles distance from here they come in to the circus every year, but beyond that they are fortunate if they are able to hand down to their children or groudchildren the glories of a day in the city. There is nothing in particular to lake them thither; their husbands don't want them alone, and it is almost without the range of the possible that they should be able to lay hands on any money unless a relative should die and case on record where an Elker filed and left his married daughter something more than \$100. Where he could have acquired such wealth is still a source of wonder and discussion in the The husband of the woman immediately the round hundred, generously leaving her the odd dollars, and buried it in a secret place on the mountainside. Every spring he digs it up to see if it is all right and reinters it in another secret place. It is shrewdly suspected that he drew some of it once as he took a trip to the city and actually came back in a passenger train, wearing a new pair of boots he had bough? Naturally, under such circumstances he sat with his feet cocked up on the back of the seat in front of him. If was un-comfortable, but created a great sensation among the population who stand around to see the trains go byill

Travel by Lumber Ratt. The manner in which mostirof the CRITICAL PERIODS

lumber raft. In the spring when the flood it sometimes is, lumber camps send their logs down by water, and the In Woman's Life Are Made Danger ous by Pelvic Catarrh. superintendent, being unable to space his own men from the camp, looks about

travelled Elkers go to Charleston is by

lary, a synonym for less disinclination than usual for exertion, he readily ac-

cents the commission. Two men go on

stout poles and are ready . The main

part of the raft is already put together

and they look it over with the eye of an

expert, for they are skilled rivermen by

instinct and bringing up and under-

stand the requirements of navigating the Elk in flood. This is no small mat-

ter. The river is a succession of long

which, at high water, the current races

hour. To bring an ungainly raft

eddies caused by the inpour of the big creeks to be reckoned with, and the dan-

gerous rocks to be remembered. Sel-

without'a break, but the Elkers, bound

to get everything through in shape, pa-tiently and with great labor get the logs

together and again brepare to shoot the

next rift. On one end of the raft there

is a little sharty built for them, but,

tree to give them a chance to rest, they

Five dollars aniece to the standard

Kanawha. On this capital the Elker

proceeds to see the city. First he gets

gion may not wear leather once a year,

and conspicuously hanging by a string

from the cabin wall. In the case of the

man who has been to the city several

times there may three or four pairs of

shoes in the cabin, all carefully greased

and in good repair. Proud, indeed, is

shod feet at a Sunday service. To

save wear and tear the owners of the

shoes carry them to within a rod or so

damned from the ankles down. The

of appeasing his appetite go by unim

A Shoe That Will Wear.

Notwithstanding the regard, amount-

shoe that will wear; a shoe that, bar-

proved.

said politely:

brought.

cost

a little mo' hahd-wearin'."

leather and admiring it intensoly.

Turned Reluctantly Away.

First Gets a Few Drinks.

get no use of the shelter.



Mrs. Mathilde Richter, Doniphan

"I suffered from catarrh for many

beds of sickness and set them to work again than any other remedy. Pelvis catarrh is the bane of womankind. Peand stages. Mrs. Col. Hamilton, Columbus. O., says: " I recommend Perru-na te women, believing it to be especially beneficial to them."

Send for a free book written by Dr. Hartman, entitled " Health and Beauty." Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O.

"Haven't we got anything to suit you?" a few drinks of the cheapest whisky or "This heah young man tried to sell gin he can find. Then, if he is short of us a shoe that would weah out in two ammunition, he supplies himself with years," said the Elker, indignantly.

that essential line of goods. His next move is to buy a pair of shoes. Why The proprietor took a look at the shoe and, to the great amazement of an Elker should deem it necessary to the new clerk, said: possess shoes is something of a mys-"You take those shoes for \$3 the

tery. He very seldem wears them, and pair, Beebe, and if they aren't good ten then with extreme discomfort on the years from now, you bring 'em back occasion of a funeral or wedding or and I'll give you another pair."

church service. But for some reason He made the sale and explained church service. But for some reason He made the sale and explained the possession of footgear is regarded matters to the clerk after the Elkers

Figuring on Daily Wear.

"If they'd gone away they'd have gold it all up Elk that our shoes would only wear two years and we'd - never were figuring on daily wear. If those shoes are put on six times a year it'll be because there's a lively social season up the river. That ten-year guarantee thick shoes particularly for the Elk On the following morning Beebe and

of the church, and there, sitting on a convenient rock, draw them on with inhis companion, having spent all their money, and each having a big bag of finite pains, hobble the rest of the dischanmon drops for the youngster. started up the railroad track on foo heroically enduring the tortures of the with their new shoes slung over their shoulders. If the Elker is out for a only way in which these valued articles regular spree, which is generally the of apparel get destroyed is through the case, he leaves his shoes in the store after purchasing, with the understand down. If they are not hung high, and ing that they are to be ready for him at Then he goes about the well-fed animal, and he lets no chance streets staring in at the shop windows what he considers a drink of suitable size for five cents. He always barguins for his drink beforehand that there ing almost to reverence which the true may be no misunderstanding as to the Elker entertains for his shoes, he does not lean toward the ornamental in the theatre he wouldn't miss it for the world and carefully sets aside enough money for a gallery seat. To hear two ring accidents, he can hand on to his Elkers sitting on the cabin steps in their wilds discussing the merits of a eldest son together with his gun. For such an article he will pay from \$3 to \$4. performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin' ting the right thing. They tell a story absorb new ideas in dramatic criticism here of how a new cierk in an old store nearly lost the Elk'river custom for his If there is no show going on, the Elke wanders during the evening, or stands employer. He was alone in the store are a never-ceasing source of wonder tains came in and announced that they and interest to him. Charleston has n The clerk brought down sample after miles up Elk no colored man is ever party's cook, and a negro is as much

sample and each time the mountaineers "Them's all right lookin' shoes sub of a curiosity to the average Elk mar oh a city man, but we want somethin as a cannibal in full war dress would be to a New Yorker. Everything that the clerk had shown Hard of head is the Elker, and it them had been heavy and strong and he takes a great deal of whiskey to upset shoes that were as stiff as iron and as of the glass many times repeated does heavy as lead, in the rear of the store, it in time, and then he begins to celeso he brought out some patent leathers for the customers to amuse themselves gunnery. In his own fastnesses he is o with while he went to look up the old shooter to kill in the case of reven stock. When he returned he found the officers or any one against whom he has pair standing near the window to get a a grudge, but here he is merely a shooter to shoot. It is art for art's sake. He wants to hear the sound of "Wouldn't them look puhty in a hick'ry frame," one of the two was sayfor a business man to come down town ing to the other as the clerk approachin the morning and discover severa neat punctures in the window glass which on the previous night was intact. They turned reluctantly away from the objects of art and proceeded to examine the shoes which the clerk "I thought vo'all mus' have somethin" good an' strong in the sto" said one presently. "How much is these uns?" "Three dollars and a half," said the clerk mentally calculating that he could afford to reduce that price by a dollah

This invariably means that an Elker is in town. Last winter one of the clan celebrated through the evening and at 1 o'clock ended up on the corner of Capitol and, Virginia streets, where he drew his revolver and accurately and impartially shot out a window pane of each of the corner stores. That cost him a term in fall, and he went away vowing a vendetta upon the city. I the Elker doesn't sleep in jail he commonly spends the night slumbering or the river bank. No hotel bills for him Wherever he sleeps he gets up in the morning with an unimpaired spirit, and if all his money is gone goes to the ly-paid-for shoes, slings them on a

string and whistles away on his thirty

All the visits of Elkers to Charleston

are not so harmless in design. The win

man named Aborgast from Clay county

got up a limited corporation for finan-

campaign was to ride their horses into

ald of some dynamite which they had

gang and who had become fealous of

stolen from a lumber campar Undoubt-

Not All So Harmless.

or forty miles tramp.

"Would yo' call them a puhty good wearin' shoe?" asked the other custo-

if necessary to a sale and still do well

to get rid of his old stock at that price.

But the Elkers did not haggle on the

sional enthusiasm, "they'll! wear like "How long would you say a palah of

shoes like them would make out to las'?" asked the first man, cautiously. "Oh, those ought to wear you a couple of years, winter and summer," re- ter before last an enterprising gentleplied the clerk, confidently, "Couple of yeahs!" gepeated the two

men together in accents of surprise and cial operations upon the Charleston disgust. Then the oop who had spo National bank. There ways about a ken first added: "Yo all subtinly is dozen in the firm, and their plan of sickenin' to ask three dollahs an' a but two years. Ye' ca'hn sell us no of the rifle and loot the bank with the

They were about going out when the proprietor entered and recognized one cally there would have been lively times of them as a man who had been in his in Charleston but for the treachery of store ten years before. Nobody here a woman who knew the plans of the

'What's the mattery Boebe?" the pro- Abrogast. She told the police of the

were making their headquarters in but some months later, after they had spent yesterday with friends in Wheel-committed several robberies, a posse ling. rounded up five of them in a barn on the mountain side not far from the Rod and Gun Club below Clay Court House. There was an all-night fight. Aborgast was killed, two of his men were badly wounded, and the others were supposed, made their way across coun-

BELLAIRE HAPPENINGS.

Progressive Neighbor. Mrs. William Burdett, who resides on Wainut street, received a letter from Yucatan last evening conveying the sad news of the death of her son, Charles Matters of Interest in the Metropolis

of Belmont County. The programme at Epworth Park for this season is ended, and many of those who have been "tenting on the old camp grounds" are home again, but quite a number still linger in the cottages to enjoy a further season of life free from the stiff, formal customs of the city. The Baltimore & Ohio trains years, but since I have been taking Peruna I feel strong and well. I would by reason of an engine breaking down, advise all people to try Peruna. As I and every hour they expected to come used Peruna and Man-a-lin while I was passing through the change of life, I am Beliaire continued to wait, and landed positively convinced your beneficial here at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, inpositively convinced your beneficial here at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, instead of at midnight. The management of the park did better this year than ever before. The gate receipts foot up close to \$4,500, and the other sums realized will swell the total receipts to \$5,300 or \$5,400. The total ru-na is the bane of catarrh in all forms \$2,500 and \$4,000, leaving a nice balance, but they have a place to put it. The association has a debt of about \$2,500 hanging over it, and as much as prac-tical will be applied to reducing that. Each year the attendance is larger, and they will not stint the programme for the years that are to come, because pays to secure first-class attractions

Low Appraisement.

The decennial land appraisement in Belmont county is exciting considerable comment, and there are not only surprising inequalities, but glaring incon-sistencies, all of which work great in justice to communities, as well as to individuals. The St. Clairsville Ga zette, in noticing some of these, points out adiolning farms of practically equal value—one is appraised at \$10 per dere, the other at \$20. Then it says that in Colerain township, which was appraised at \$1,280 in 1890 and \$1,600 this year was sold last spring for \$4,500— assessed at about one-third its actual value. A tract of twenty-one acres in Washington township, appraised in 1890 at \$280, this year at \$180, was sold ast winter for \$1,000-appraised at the same township appraised at \$710 in 1890 and at \$600 this year, was sold about one year ago at \$3,000 -appraised at one-fifth its real value. Still an-other tract of forty-one acres in Wash-ington township, which was appraised in 1890 at \$700 and this year at \$380, was sold shortly before the appraisement was made at \$1.672. The appraiser one-third its actual value. A tract of wenty-four acres in Pease township appraised in 1890 at \$1,110, and this year third the market value.

Bellaire Briefs.

The shirt waist man has reached Bellaire. Charles Smith, who has been at Washington, D. C., and Elkins, W. Va., all summer, is home now, rigged out in the regulation shirt waist. It is not such a horrid, blooming thing, after all—hardly distinguishable from some of the loud shirts.

A professionl crap shooter is said have dropped into town, and walked away with a hundred dollars of the rame keeper's cash Thursday

The arrest and effort to make But ler Francis, who was stabbed by Bud Beall, appear as the aggressor failed in Squire Richardson's court, and he was lismissed.

Rev. R. S. Coffey and wife returned yesterday from their tour of the east, a week of their month's vacation being

spent at Atlantic City. C. Rumbach and a party of friends went to Cambridgeboro Springs, and will remain there for two weeks, re-

cuperating. C. C. Carroll and Charles Wingerter came in from Washington yesterday to spend their vacations among old friends.

Will C. Mooney is the Monroe county representative to the Farmers' Na-Al G Fields' Minstrels open the new opera house this evening, and the sale of tickets insures a crowded house.

Miss Bessie Driggs accompanie Judge J. B. Driggs and wife to Cam bridgeboro Springs this week.

Heatherington's band is home from

There will be a Blind Tom recital a cond M. E. church this evening

MOUNDSVILLE BUDGET

Yesterday's News From Marshal County's Chief City.

The hearing of William Clayton charged with attempted rape on a Giover, was ended last evening. The case was tried before A. D. Bierco justice of the peace, who, after hearing be evidence decided that it was no ufficient to hold the accused to the grand jury, and discharged him.
George B. Caldwell, attorney for the
city of Benwood in the injunction case

mainst the street railway company, was here yesterday on business con-nected with that suit. Council, at its last meeting, awarded

Council, at its last meeting, awarded the contract of repairing and re-painting the Gravel Creek bridge to J. F. Bonar. It elected as successor to C. S. Potts. Jesse L. Bonar. It is thought the selection is a good one in every respect. Mr. Bonar will not Several horses were taken from the

fair grounds here to New Martinsville yesterday, to be entered in the races at the fair next week. J. W. Newman, a prominent mem-ber of the Wetzel county bar, was here yesterday, looking after some

business matters. Mrs. Birdle Warner, of Cleveland, hi returned home, after a visit with her father, Dr. R. W. Hall, of Court Mrs. N. S. Riggs, of the Fourth ward, has returned home after a visit with relatives on Blair's Ridge.

Harrison Gamble, of Businesaburg, Ohio, was calling on friends here yesterday.

was transacting business here yester

Clay Court House, took to the woods, Misses Pearl Criswell and Eva Hall Hon, George B. Games, of Rosby

David Bryson, of Tyler county, is the

Miss Ida Conner, of Sherrard, is vis

MARTIN'S FERRY NEWS.

The Daily Chronicle of Wheeling's

guest of relatives here.

iting relatives here.

cle of friends.

Prof. Robert Riggs, of Point Pleas-

Harry Holstein is confined in the Glendale hospital, on account of sick-Mrs. Wilson Welling has returned

rom visiting friends in Pennsylvania Miss Mary Bogard has returned from visit with Wetzel county friends. Miss Nevada Davis is spending a reek with friends at Cameron. Astor Fish has returned to work, af-

News Notes From the Busy Marshall

Burdett, who, with his brother William The board of education, at a special left this city last spring for South left this city last spring to America, where they were engaged in bridge building. Little information was contained in the note, except the teachers: Miss Jessie Marsh, at Paw-Paw scho sad fact as stated. He was a young Central school, Miss Nettle Riddle be man, and was well known in this city, where he spent the greater part of his life, and this news will be the cause of ing appointed substitute; Misses Ello Campbell and Nettie McCuskey at Mc-Mechen and Miss Beulah Smith substi-tute. Miss Jennie Campbell was approfound regret among his large cir pointed faultress at the McMecher school.

Martin's Ferry Briefs.

A new oil company has been organ known as the St. Clairsville Enter-prise Oil & Gas Company. Already they have begun putting down a well. It is hoped that this one will be more suc-cessful than the one whose well came in a duster a short time ago.

A busy scene is presented at the Laughlin tin mill. A force of between seventy-five and one hundred are at work on the new addition that is being commenced. One new building is well under headway, while the exca-vations for the others are being pushed rapidly.

The Belmont County Teachers' Insti-tute opens at Bethesda Park on August 20, and continues until August 24. Several good instructors have been secured and an excellent session is promised. A number of the teachers of the schools

of this place will be in attendance. The sewer carrying off the surplu and Walnut streets is in a bad condioff by the sewer floods the street. Manager Blumenberg, of the Star Theater, yesterday commenc provements on the theater stage. The

drssing rooms, which were rather The Harrison County Democrat weekly newspaper of Cadlz, Ohio, was sold last Monday, bag and baggage, for the sum of \$125, at sheriff's sale.

Mrs. James Gaither, who has been visiting friends and relatives here and in Wheeling, left yesterday for her home, at Toledo, Ohio. Superintendent Moore, of the water

works, has a large force of men at work laying the new water main on North Fifth street. Allen Gaither, of Toledo, has return-

ed home, after a month's visit with friends and relatives here and in Wheeling. The Harvest Home picnic, given yesterday was largely attended, proving a very successful as well as an enjoya-

ble affair. Mrs. Lincoln Horn, who has been the guest of her parents on Third street, will return to her hime, at Dennison,

to-day. E. J. A. Drennen and family will leave Monday for Ann Arbor, Mich. where they will make their future

home. Several parties from here will so to Belinire this evening to attend Field's Minstrels at the Columbia theater.

The remains of the Wheeling & Lake Eric wreck at Deep Run. last Sunday evening, has been cleared away. Mrs. J. W. Schofield and daughter, Mrs. Ella Dennick, spent yesterday at

Colerain with friends. The new residence of Bert Venum, or North Fifth street, is nearing comple-

guest of friends and relatives here. Work on the new United Presbyter

ian church is progressing rapidly. Judge J. C. Gray are home from reck's outing at Camp Rest.

Joseph Jacobs has returned from a business trip to Pittsburgh. Abe Greer's condition does not show

much improvement. Florence Cockroft will spend Sunday at Pittsburgh.

E. K. Hoge is home from an eastern business trip.

McMECHEN NOTES. Daily Items of Interest About People and Events.

pended at the M. E. church to-morrow n account of the camp meeting at Moundaville, but Dr. Moore, of Wheel ing, will preach in the evening at 8 o'clock, and will also hold communion

services. Walter Atha and friend Miss Annie England, have returned to their home in Fairview, Marion county, after a pleasant stay with Miss Lou Hart.

James T. Powell and wife have returned to their home here, after spend ing some time in Wheeling as the cuests of friends Mrs. William Thomas, of Cameron,

who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Kinney, has returned Ray Reynolds, of Cameron, was here

the first part of the week visiting his parents, ex-Mayor Reynolds and wife. Miss Cora Buzzard, of Cameron, is spending a wek with her sister. Mrs Frank Howard, of McMecher John I. Thompson and family have returned home, after a two weeks' vis it with friends at Bethesda, Ohio. yesterday.

Mrs. Homer Morgan is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hanen, at their country home, at Glen Easton. Mrs. J. E. Cunningham and family have returned from a two weeks' visi with friends at Farmington

All the teachers here have been attending the Marshall county institute at Moundsville this week. Quite a number of people will en from here to the camp meeting at

George Marple and son, Dr. James Marple, of Sherrard, was friends here this week. The board of education of Union district are having a well put down in the school yard here. Joe Gatewood and family left yes-

spend a few days. Mrs. Loper has returned to her home at Cameron, after visiting friends here for a few days.

erday for Mountain Lake Park,

ant, was the guest of friends here part

er a short sick spell. Charles Crawley is at Connellsville, Pa., visiting friends.

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County Town.

neeting, have appointed the following Paw-Paw school; Misses Josephine ander and Nettle Whiteside at the

port to council for the six months end-ing July 1 shows a total of 27 deaths from various causes, pneumonia lead-ing, with 6, and the number of deaths resulting from accidents being 4. The report requests the mayor to instruc the police to keep tramps and peddler out of the city.

Council has granted the Wheeling Natural Gas Company permission to lay a ten-inch main across Marshall and Bessemer streets to Eighth street. and to the river. They have agreed to pay the city \$150 within thirty days and to repair the street in a satisfatory manner.

A special meeting of the Crostlan society will be held at Lubic's hall to-morrow for the purpose of arranging for the national convention to be held at Mozart Park, August 26. The session will continue three days, and two hundred delegates are expected to at

Citizens complain that the pump at Thompson & Hawkins has been broken during the past four days, and persons in the vicinity have to walk about a quarter of a mile to secure water. is hoped the numn will be renaired as quickly as possible

The new St. James Roman Catholic church building, in Upper Benwood, is completed, and ready for furnishing. Money is being raised by popular subscription to buy furniture for the church, and as soon as it is furnished it will be dedicated.

There will be no services in either the Methodist or the German Lutheran church the Rev. Father Werninger will conduct the usual high and low masse in the morning and vespers in the eve-

Miss Elizabeth Magee, of Wellsburg, who has been the guest of friends here during the past few days, has returned

Clarence M. Barber, superintendent of the coke ovens, who has been at De troit, is expected back Monday. Atwell Yost and Will Burwinkle left

guest of friends for a week. Councilman Jake Schramm, who had his foot painfully hurt last week, is able to be on duty again.

The five-year-old child of Mrs. Teddy Hines, who swallowed lye the other evening, is recovering.

Mrs. Martha Satterfield and daughter, Harriet, will visit friends at Martin's Ferry to-morrow. week's stay with relatives at Sisters-

ville and St. Marys. B. W. Munthens, of St. Louis, who has been the guest of friends here, has returned home.

The Wheeling steel works again shut down yesterday morning, after a two days' run. Clyde Mallott has returned from a

month's stay with friends at Bealls-Monday evening a number of young people of this place will give a t

párty. Albert Kearns returned yesterday from a ten days' sojourn at Atlantic City. Prof. R. A. Riggs, of Point Pleasant,

was calling on friends here yesterday Robert Nolan, of the Junction, is suffering with a fractured knee. Edward Matthews is able to be out

Miss Nell Forse, of Pittsburgh, is the guest of Miss Della Deegan.

Mrs. Joseph Woods, of Littleton, returned home vesterday. Bert Haggerty, of Mingo Junction, is

isiting relatives here. BRIDGEPORT HAPPENINGS.

Events of a Day in the Town at the. End of the Bridge. The funeral of Miss Louise Suter took place yesterday afternoon, from the home of her parents, in

Wheeling and was largely attended. Interment occurred at Weeks' ceme-Mrs. Frank Coss, who was struck by a street car Thursday, and badly in-jured, was doing well yesterday, and her chances for recovery now seem

bright. Misses Nellie and Arathusa Lyle and Alice Cox left yesterday on the Cleve-land, Lorain & Wheeling excursion for Niagara Falls.

A crowd of young ladies chaperoned by Miss Amanda Fisher, visited the Owl fishing camp yesterday. A number of our townspeople attend-ed the Havest Home picule at Colerain

Frank Robinson and wife have returned from a trip to Chautauqua. Rev. James Graham, of Wooster, are disiting relatives in this city. John Koehnline and wife have re-

turned from Niagara Falls. A plain drunk was taken in by the yesterday morning. N. V. F. Wilson was in St. Clairsville yesterday, on business.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cooke is visiting A Veteran's Story .- George Lewis

A Veteran's Story,—George Lewis, of Shamokin, Pa., writes: "I am eighty years of age. I have been troubled with Catarrh for fifty years, and in my time I have used a freat many catarrh cures, but never had any relief until I used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, One box cured me completely."—Sold by Charles R. Goetze, Twelfth and Market

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